Fair and cooler Monday night

and Tuesday.

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JAPS RETREATING ON THREE FRONTS

Bloody Skirmishing Reported In Levant

TRUMAN MAY BE Red Leader AS MEDIATOR Adolf Hated Stalin; Never

French And Natives Said To Be Fighting At Homs And Hama

DETAILS ARE LACKING

Combatants Seeking Full Independence Of Levant; Syria Mobilizes

LONDON, May 28-Dispatches Hama, with an unspecified number of casualties on both sides.

The tension in Syria and Lebanon exploded in violence, accord- if it hadn't been for Stalin "Rusing to Beyrouth advices, coincident With a report in diplomatic quarters here that President Truman ight be called upon to mediate

sports that French troops were drawn from Homs, Hama and opo to camps on the outskirts followed by dispatches which shooting had broken out in the two towns. The combatants were natives, demonstrating for the full independence of the Le-

Tvant, and unspecified French groups, apparently the troops. through Beyrouth said telephone NEAN AFFRUVAL lines to both Homs and Hama had been cut, and details of the blood-

shed were lacking. The diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph said President Truman's aid might be sought to prevent further bloodshed in the crisis, which already Thas inflamed the Arab world.

what the governments of the two Arab states denounced as a viola-

ation of their independence. New developments in the situation included:

between 16 and 60.

French quarter of Aleppo killed Nations conference. six natives and wounded eight 3. Radio Ankara said all govern- smaller nations in an effort to de- Citing huge wartime savings as ing crowds.

bagged in Damascus, capital of the big four and France—sitting gates of civilian production when match, and he wore his sergeant's rabies shots do not do anyone any before the end of the year. The

withdrawn from Homs, Hama and their veto power. Aleppo to camps on the outskirts. It will be considered at a big had been available.

he Arab states of the Middle- good prospect for immediate ap- gram had now reached maturity 2:30 p. m., in the home of a fam- rabid, and it will show that it is are 296 auxiliary vessels, 137 pa-East, will meet June 4 to discuss proval and the statement in all and that despite pressing needs of ily friend, the Rev. William Ful- mad, in most cases, in that length trol craft, 62 mine craft, 561 disa joint action in the matter. 6. President Gen. Charles de row to the little nations which ready to turn to the jobs of pre-Gaulle said the question of French have been awaiting the reply since paring for a peacetime economy.

reinforcements had been grossly early last week. exaggerated and asserted that only The outlook was good for final emphasized, all possible controls year-old daughter-in-law whom bies can be contracted easier and three battalions in all had been solution of the irksome veto quesdispatched to the two countries. | tion by mid-week, thus resolving Abdel Rahman Azzam, secretary-general of the Arab league, which have slowed progress by the (Continued on Page Two)



Local Temperatures High Sunday, 83 Year Ago, 89 Low Monday, 66

Year Ago, 62 River Stage, 3.95 Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 8:51 p. m. Moon rises 10:32 p. m.; sets 7:19 Temperatures Elsewhere Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Burbank, Calif. 73
Chicago, Ill. 82
Cincinnati, 0, 83
Cieveland, 0, 86
Dayton, 0, 80
Denver, Colo. 69
Detroit, Mich. 80
Duluth, Minn. 48
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ASKED TO ACT Respected By Hitler

Wanted To Meet Him. Reporters Say

BERCHTESGADEN, May 28-Adolf Hitler respected Josef Stalin, but he certainly didn't like him, the fuehrer's shorthand reporters

When the Red army would score another victory over the wehrmacht, Hitler would rant:

"That old schwein put it over again. That fellow has strong

Gerhardt Herrgeselle and other from the Levant today reported official shorthand reporters from bloody skirmishing between the Hitler's headquarters said that French and natives at Homs and Hitler never wanted to meet Stalin, even when Germany and Russia had diplomatic relations with each other.

Hitler reportedly often said that sia would have been finished in 1941," Contrarily, Hitler believed until April 22, when he finally admitted that war was lost, that he still could beat Russia.

The stenographers said that at least three times a day in the weeks before the Russians' final (Continued on Page Two)

MEAD ADDDOVAL

Interpretation Of Yalta in 1918. Voting Formula Ready For Big 4 Action

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28-A than in 1939. The crisis stemmed from new interpretation of the Yalta He was scornful of fears that re- ro, and his Yankee sweetheart, from contracting rabies for one France's reinforcement of her gar- formula of voting procedure by conversion would bring radical dis- Beverly Hargreaves, preferred a year from the date of inoculation. risons in Syria and Lebanon in the United Nations security coun- location, and declared there was a simple wedding with a few friends These "shots" will not cure rabies

The final draft of a statement on which America can build a ternoon, a day in advance of oculation was made he will still 100,000 joined the fleet since Pearl embracing the latest interpreta- strong transitional economy." 1. Syria was reported to have tion was prepared over the week- Krug said many workers would Today they were somewhere Any dog that has been bitten or craft. ordered the mobilization of all men end by technical experts of the not even have to shift jobs. Of east, west, north or south of Mo- is in a fight with a mad dog should There were only 338 combat their reporting of the Trieste in-

of 22 questions submitted by the tion. ment buildings have been sand- termine the exact area in which a factor that will help unlock the She was in pink, with gloves to The Pasteur treatment or antias the five permanent members of it gets the all-clear, he said U.S. uniform, with the congressional good if they have not been bitten program for building 16,000 addi-

5. The Arab league, a union of four meeting today. There was Krug said the production prolikelihood will be presented tomor- the Japanese war the nation was cham, Methodist minister.

another in the series of crises

conference. Stettinius, Jr., is scheduled to de-

THAT KILLED

two persons, sending four others lem of feeding the liberated friends of the graduates were pres- ion is a part of the life, he stated. Tomorrow it will turn-someto a hospital, during Wright peoples of Europe. Field's annual open house program

Sunday. Glasgow, Niagra Falls, N. Y., and topics for discussion were men- their caps and gowns. Wesley Roehm, 23, Dayton. Critically burned were Mrs. Su-

Roehm's.

Japs Say Big Bad B-29's Destroy Imperial Palace



SUPERFORTRESSES, carrying their fire bomb scourge to the heart of the enemy empire, have "practically laid waste what was once the world's third largest metropolis," says a Tokyo broadcast. Focal point of the Japanese people's foremost affection and undying loyalty-the imperial palace, above-"was destroyed for the most part," a Tokyo commentator reported. The 500plane raid on the very nerve center of the Nip empire was the second such B-29 attack within 48

Administration Leaders RABIES WARNING Assure Nations There ISSUED AGAIN Will Be No Collapse

WASHINGTON, May 28 - Administration leaders assured the nation today that there would be no economic collapse during the reconversion period but instead a swiftly expanding civilian economy in which small business would be given every possible encouragement.

Throughout the period between wars, they stressed, the emphasis will be on easing up government production controls to let the forces of cleville and Pickaway county. Two struction 19,882 warships, includfree enterprise and competition;

A highly optimistic report on the HERO AND GIRL nation's immediate economic future was given by War Production CROSS FRIENDS;

vilian goods at an annual rate of off today because the principals are not getting the cooperation of \$16,700,000,000-30 per cent higher were on their honeymoon.

schedule

tra \$22,000,000,000 in 1944 if goods blouse.

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Secretary of State Edward R. WITH HOOVER ON

dent Herbert Hoover today, and it was announced that two former "You are going out into a world sembly line plan, whereby every afternoon meetings today and tothe White House.

DAYTON, O., May 28-Army since he turned it over to the late school Sunday night. plane which hit a car and killed the United Nations' gigantic prob- service. Hundreds of relatives and tained by any nation unless relig- time.

Kathleen Eyre, 22, a friend of the suggestion to discuss European was still room for improvement prayer; anthem, "The Lord's alike. State Highway Patrolman C. T. diate initiation of an emergency made. The Rev. Mr. Swearingen cal solo, "Ye Are the Light of the battle against the bill and it They had not received any word stop the work on the highways. Allen said the plane—an XP55 Army program for seeing to it warned the graduates against be- World", Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; was believed that he would veto of him since last December. "Ascender"—hit a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines and urged them recessional hymn; benediction; or the measure if it should reach his a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines and urged them recessional hymn; benediction; or the measure if it should reach his a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines and urged them recessional hymn; benediction; or the measure if it should reach his a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines and urged them recessional hymn; benediction; or the measure if it should reach his a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines and urged them recessional hymn; benediction; or the measure if it should reach his a fence and that some 100,000,000 persons in coming machines are the fence and the fence and the fence and the fence are the fence and the fence are the fence western Europe do not go hungry. to be individuals. "Avoid the as- gan postlude.

Mad Dogs On Increase In kohama, Japan. County: Cooperation Of Public Requested

Rabies is on the increase in Cirdogs, a hog and a calf were found ing 271 frontline fighting ships to be rabid Saturday.

The increase in rabies cases brought a warning from Dr. A. D. Krug predicted that one year The biggest military wedding ever a great many dogs exposed and ray of mighty sea power, minus from today United States factories will be turning out durable ciline biggest initially wedding ever
the city and county health officers any future losses:

are not getting the cooperation of
25 Battleships

Anti-rabies inoculations are Sgt. Jake Lindsey, national he- supposed to prevent an animal staggering, pent-up world demand standing by to a procession be- nor will they prevent rables in a that it already has 107,386 ships, As Tito delivered his speech, submarines have sunk 4,500,000 cil was ready for approval today for U. S. civilian merchandise neath an arch of crossed swords. dog which has already been bitten. standing by to a procession performance of the start of the war. This comwhich would form "the foundation They took the vows yesterday af- If the dog was rabid before the in- operating in all waters. Of these

go mad. American, British, Russian and some 51,200,000 civilian workers bile, Ala., as Mr. and Mrs. Jake be killed immediately and not held vessels before the Japanese at-2. Radio Cairo said fire from the Chinese delegations to the United now employed, he declared, 46,- Lindsey—a GI and his wife. A for observation, Dr. Blackburn tack on Pearl Harbor. Most annewspaper reporters and acclaim- dog should be tied or penned up gory. for observation.

The marriage surprised almost served for a week until the dog laying ahead in the Pacific. of time. If the dog is mad then trict craft and 2,462 small boats. Jake's family wasn't there, and take the shots. The only possible Keeping pace with the Navy's didn't know what had happened exception to this is if the person During the in-between period, he until their 24-year-old son and 19- is bitten on or near the face. Ra-Jake met four years ago on a quicker about this area than any ASSEMBLY OPENS blind date walked in the house. other areas of the body.

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Stettinius, Jr., is scheduled to deliver a world-wide radio address on the progress of the conference at the progress of the progress of the conference at the progress of the 7:30 p. m., PWT. tonight. He may be able to announce at that time (Continued on Page Two) WASHINGTON, May 28—President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with former Republican President Truman conferred for 45 minutes with forme

ent for the program.

The former President, who won and Abuse of Power." He called graduates.

M. Landon and Gov. Thomas E. pend on your use of this power," He urged the boys and girls to remainder of the week's sessions ASCENDER CRASH Dewey, also have been invited to the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, use their leisure time to improve because Wednesday is Memorial pastor of the First Methodist themselves. He said that leisure day. Mr. Hoover, returning to the church told members of the 1945 was necessary in everyone's life White House for the first time graduating class of Circleville high and their success depended upon take up the Metzenbaum bill to them. We appeal to them to keep Lyman Penn, and the county audithe right use of it. He urged all bring Ohio's \$40,000,000-a-year authorities today were investigat- President Roosevelt on March 4. The Methodist church was filled to develop a moral and spiritual fire and storm insurance business ing the crash of an experimental 1933, discussed with Mr. Truman to overflowing for the impressive side of life. No success can be at-

"America has been able to de- what reluctantly—to the contro- LIBERATED FROM The White House said Landon The center section of the church feat the world's greatest military versial Daniels-Cramer bill which and Dewey had been invited to call was reserved for the graduates, machine and will defeat a nation would make approximately \$115,- NAZI POW CAMP The dead were Capt. William C. on the President, but no specific who made an impressive sight in which has been planning a war for 000,000 in state money available 50 years because we are free. Help to schools in 1945-46.

MORE

Nation To Have 127,000 Ships To Complete Defeat Of Japan

LANDING CRAFT

271 Front Line Fighting Vessels Also Under Construction Now

Copyright, 1945, by United Press WASHINGTON, May 28-The U. S. Navy is building an additional 20,000 warships to give it a total of 127,000 ships of all types to complete the final phase of the second world war.

This gigantic number of ships vould be sufficient if placed end to end to make virtually unbroken bridge from San Francisco to Yo-

It will provide the vast armadas for the invasions of China and the Japanese homeland-some 5, 000 miles from American shores. A United Press survey found that the Navy now has under con-

and 16,093 landing craft. Ships now under construction include two battleships, 15 air-

Chairman J. A. Krug, who said the country was much better prepared MARRY EARLY Blackburn, country health officer. 47 cruisers, 104 destroyers and Rabies in the country is more sersix destroyer escorts. ious than some people think," Dr. | When completed they will give LUCEDALE, Miss., May 28- Blackburn said. "There have been the Navy this unprecedented ar-

41 Aircraft Carriers

95 Escort Carriers 114 Cruisers 490 Destroyers

371 Destroyer Escorts The navy revealed last week broadcast last night.

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Beverly said "it's the most won- Many people complain about the SHORT BUT BUSY SESSION TODAY

The assembly is holding regular

ARMY PROBING GOP presidential candidates, Alf of power. Your success will de- one is like everyone else," he said. morrow and then cancelling the

ren, Nina Lee, five weeks old, and problems during and after World vances science has made during prelude; processional hymn, "God tain to face strong floor opposition of war camp. Donna Irene, 20 months old, and War I, came here on Mr. Truman's the past few years. He said there of Our Fathers"; call to worship; from Republicans and Democrats Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell were infood conditions. He favors imme- and that more advances would be Prayer"; responsive reading; vo- Gov. Frank J. Lausche has led egram, that their son was freed. not issued any injunction order to

desk in its present form.

Gets Top Job



BRENDAN Bracken, 44, new first lord of the admiralty in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's "caretaker cabinet," takes over perhaps the top civilian war job for Britain's coming role in the onslaught against Japan. Bracken received the post as a reward for his services as close adviser to Churchill and in recognition for his ability as minister of information in the disbanded coalition cabinet.

Yugoslavia Her 'Achievements' Marshal Declares

LONDON, May 28 - Marshal Tito appealed to the United Naslavia's determination to defend Saturday. her "achievements" in a radio commander in chief of the Pacific

and defiant at the same time, the Harbor, including 1,150 combat Soviet Press assailed American aircraft carriers and 122 other newspapers for "provocation" in warships.

At least 200 of the combat ships made further withdrawals in their possessions," he said.

Tito, in his broadcast, denied closed that Japanese troops in that "we have intentions of con- southern Okinawa blew up 15 to 20 4. French troops reportedly were the security council—can apply consumers would have spent an exbitten the animal should be ob- numerous amphibious operations we have a right, because we are ridge northwest of Shuri yesterconvinced the Allies will fulfill day. their word given in the Atlantic | Enemy troop movements sighted Charter."

> integrity our achievements and nearly a month. we shall defend them."

Speaking of Carinthia, from which his troops withdrew last nese probably would fall back to a week to be replaced by Eighth new line based on high ground army units, Tito said: "Unfortunately our brothers in

Carinthia must continue to suffer and be victimized by a Gestapo INJUNCTION IS terror in the guise of a different today were confronted with one of examples. Several days have uniform. Of this we have a lot from the whole of that country we already hear wailing and of Sidney A. and Ray Q. Stein, moaning.

"We are, making it known from here to our allies that the responsibility for all that happens over This afternoon the house will there will be shouldered only by (Continued on Page Two)

SGT. BIDWELL

S/Sgt. Winfred P. Bidwell, son struction. The pastor's subject was "Use keep this nation free" he urged the The measure has been bottled up of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bid- The petition was not filed with in the house rules committee for well, Route 2, Circleville, has been any bond. County Prosecutor, san Roehm and their two child- acclaim for his handling of food attention to the wonderful ad- The program included: organ nearly three weeks and was cer- liberated from a German prisoner Kenneth Robbins, said that the

of war since March, 1944.

ABANDON SHURI

Nanning; Yanks Gain On Mindanao, Luzon

Chinese Capture Port Of

REVEAL MORE DAMAGE

Tokyo Hard Hit By B-29 Raid; Adm. Nimitz Says 1,119 Ships Sunk

By United Press The Japanese were retreating on all three main fronts in the Pacif-

On Okinawa, they appeared about to abandon Shuri, keystone of their already ruptured southern defense line, for a new stand at least a mile and a half to the

In China, they pulled out of the island treaty port of Nanning. Recapture of the port by Chinese troops cut the Japanese continen. tal corridor into Indo-China. In the Philippines, their scatter-

ed remnants continued to give ground on Mindanao and Luzon islands. Gen. Douglas MacArthur estimated Japanese dead, wounded and missing for the Philippines campaign at 378,427.

Still other Allied blows rocked the Japanese in their homeland and at sea.

Airfields Bombed, Strafed Tokyo broadcasts said three B-29 superfortresses and 30 Mustang fighters bombed and strafed airfields near the smouldering capi-Defend tal for 40 minutes at mid-day today. Other superfortresses were said to have mined the waters off northern Kyushu and between

Kyushu and Honshu. The Japanese also revealed that their foreign ministry, greater East Asia ministry and possibly 40 tions to abide by the Atlantic to 50 per cent of Tokyo's public Charter in the Trieste and Ca- utilities were destroyed in the rinthia disputes but voiced Yugo- great B-29 fire raid on the city

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, fleet, announced that American the start of the war. This comprised 1,119 ships, including four

Supply Lines Cut

"During the past year, largely At the same time front dis- through the agency of our submar-600,000 are in jobs that will con- friend drove them to Mobile last said. When someone is bitten by a nounced naval losses to date—309 patches disclosed that American ine forces, we have all but sever-It will serve as a reply to a list tinue regardless of war production dog that is not apparently mad the vessels—have been in this cate-Giulia province of Italy have Japanese empire with their stolen A Pacific fleet communique dis-

by Marine pilots south of Shuri

But he also added that the Yu- strengthened the belief that the goslavs had fought "the greatest enemy was preparing to withdraw conqueror" and would "be con- from the citadel from which has sistent in our will to defend with held up the American advance for

Plan New Line

A front dispatch said the Japa-

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ASKED IN SUIT

The State of Ohio, in the parties taxpayers in Pickaway county, filed petition in clerk of common pleas court's office Saturday asking that the county commissioners, John Keller, Wayne Hoover and tor, Forrest Short, the county treasurer, Robert G. Colville and the county engineer, Henry T. Mc-Crady to be enjoined from entering into a contract with George W. Van Camp for the amount of \$55,-258.87 which was not, the petition states, the lowest responsible bid on county higways repair and con-

commissioners were not obliged by formed by the Red Cross, in a tel- highways stopped. The courts have Summons were issued by the sherpetition Monday.

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offensive, Hitler said:

NIPS BELIEVED SOCIETY PLANNING TO Family Dinner Held

Chinese Capture Port Of Nanning: Yanks Gain On Mindanao, Luzon

(Continued from Page One)) south of the Kokuba river a mile and a half south of Shuri.

by an American seventh division column which was striking down the coast against meager resist- with the hosts.

The column seized a 300-foot es- iniscing. carpment overlooking the beaches of southern Okinawa after killing Engagement Announced perhaps 2,000 Japanese in a threeof Yonabaru.

Push Ahead In Naha

yards through the rubble of Naha, Louis, Mo. capital of Okinawa, and broadened their bridgehead across the Asato shores of the East China sea.

province in Southern China 18 months service overseas. fell to the Chinese Sunday morn- of early June in Santa Barbara. Martha Young Razor born Janu- findings," he said. the city last November to com- Board Meets Friday to Singapore, but withdrew appar-

Other Chinese troops were quarters. threatening Hengyang in western | Wednesday being Memorial Day Hunan province, 250 miles north and Thursday the date for the of Canton. The Japanese also commencement exercises at the

In the Philippines, the American Friday so as not to conflict. 32nd division captured a strategic hill and sealed 75 Japanese-infest- | Meeting Date Changed

Mindanao, southernmost of the meeting will be announced later. Philippines, fanned out in pursuit of Japanese forces fleeing into the hills in the interior.

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condemn the county dog warden, Harry Riffle, if they see a number of dogs running loose. The dog warden, Dr. Blackburn stated, has er Circleville police chief, was a 400 square miles of territory to visitor in Circleville Saturday. cover. He cannot be in more than he can pick them up. It does little A. E. Gunlock, Springfield. good for someone to report that there is a bunch of dogs around Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arledge, Mt. move some place else.

To lick rabies in the city and street. county health officers will need inoculated if he runs loose; if he sister of Mrs. Denman. shows signs of ailment keep him

someone he knows and normally Eaton for a visit with Mr. Gilminds as fast as he will bite a liland's sister, Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, stranger, Dr. Blackburn said.

MARKETS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS — 4,000. active-steady;
160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80.
LOCAL
Miss Dunn has been visiting at the

1bs., \$14.50 @ \$14.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$13.50 @ \$14.00. DIVORCE GRANTED

Grover Mace was granted a di- Thompson, Columbus, visited Sunvorce in common pleas court Mon- day with Mrs. Nannie Beery, East day from Orpha Mace on charges Franklin street. of willful absence of over three years. They had been married September 8, 1935 and have no Patsy and Janie, Bremerton,

BUY WAR BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leist, Jack son township entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home, anniversary of Mr. Leist.

ated with yellow rosebuds when seas. the delicious three-course dinner That new line already was being Long and sons Lowell and Paul be unanimous in any decisions in- tions and productions controls." outflanked on the east, however, David and daughter, Karen Sue, volving the use of force to deal Lancaster; Miss Diana Leist and with disputes. Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeLong and

The afternoon was spent in rem-

An announcement of interest to day battle, then drove on another many is that of the engagement 2,500 yards to Ogusuku town, two and approaching marriage of Priand a half miles south of the port vate First Class, Margaret Ellen Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good, East Franklin ing question. street and Staff Sergeant Robert Marines of the sixth division on John Priest, of the United States the west coast pushed another 800 Marine Corps formerly of St.

Pfc. Good is a member of the Marine Corps Women's reserve, river inside the city almost to the and both she and her fiance are now stationed in Santa Barbara, Nanning, capital of Kwangsi Cal, S/Sgt, Priest is a veteran of

and a former American air base, The wedding will be an event

plete a land corridor from Korea | The Girl Scout board of directors meeting scheduled for Wedently to conserve their strength nesday has been set for Friday at for battles nearer their homeland. 8 p. m. in the Girl Scout head-

were withdrawing in this sector. high school, the date was set for

ed caves in the Santa Fe area Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class north of Balete pass in northern will hold their meeting on June 11 rather than on the fourth as pre-American troops on southern viously arranged. The place of the

Auxiliary To Meet

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the American Legion home, East Main street.

A report of the results of the

Wilson, Marvin Wilson and Charles Baith, Ravenna, were Wilson, North Washington street. home. . . .

Harry Sheets, Portsmouth, form-

one place at one time. If there are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, loose dogs try to pen or tie them Pickaway township, were guests, up and then send for the dog Sunday, of Mrs. Dunkle's brotherwarden. He will some as soon as in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

someplace and then expect the dog Gilead, were Sunday guests of Mrs. warden to be there before the dogs | Arledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, South Pickaway

the cooperation of everyone, the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reedy, Cohealth commissioner declared. He lumbus, spent the week-end with asked dog owners to "keep your Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman, dog where it belongs; have him Northridge Road. Mrs. Reedy is a

tied up and away from children. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers all A dog that is rabid will bite Pinckney street, left Saturday for of Chicago, Ill. and family. They will also go to Van Wert for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Gilliland, before returning home.

> Mrs. Ottis Leist, Pickaway township, and Mrs. Chester Betts, Columbus, are visiting with Mrs. Leist's sister, Mrs. W. B. Lemon,

Cyrus T. Neuner and granddaughter, Tampa, Fla., are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Thomas McManamy, West Ohio street, Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, East Franklin street, and Mrs. John Trone,

Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Kirwin, West Mound street, had for their guests Sunday their sister, Miss Betty Kirwin, Columbus. and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Tritschler, Shaker Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werts, Muncie, Indiana, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neff and Mrs. Maud Neff, West High

Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriett, Bexley, and Miss daughters, Miss Garnet and Miss Dorothy Dunn, Minneapolis, Minn., Clara Davis at home and Mrs. home of her aunt, Mrs. Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and son, Philip, and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. John Ward and daughters, Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Catharine Pearce, West Corwin

(Continued from Page One)) that the big four have resolved

The new interpretation of the was served to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Yalta voting formula, incorpora- reconversion, he declared: Leist, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. ting some last-minute suggestions Pearl Leist, Daytona Beach, Fla., made at Saturday's big four meet- puzzle. The pieces of the jigsaw Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Reid and ing, will emphasize that the form- will move into place best if we can daughters, Donna Lee and Beverly, ula itself remains unchanged. It give people scope and leeway-Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl De- reiterates that the big five must with a minimum of rules, regula-

conference, which had been tentaof the committees by last Satur- for the small business man." day. But many of these were come of the dispute over the vot-

Deaths—Funerals

SHERMAN L. RAZOR Sherman Lee Razor, 79, well

12:30 a .m.

ary 23, 1866 in Pickaway county. He is survived by three sons: sisters, Mrs. Rosa Heskett, Aman-Mary Vickory, Columbus and Miss | tion more effectively.' Mildred Razor, Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in South Bloomfield at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Oscar King officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home.

MRS. ALVA BLACK

Lulu May Black, 74 wife of Alva C. Black, died unexpectedly Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at her home near Laurelville.

She was a native of Hocking county and was the daughter of John C. and Martha Hunter But- sion has put afloat a fleet of 4 .ler. She is survived by her hus-Mrs. Roy L. Wilson, Miss Ariel children and 6 great-grandchild- end of the year.

Funeral arrangements are being week-end guests of Miss Alice made by the Defenbaugh funeral

MYERS FUNERAL Police Chief William F. Mc-

Crady, the only member of the present local force who served under the late Police Chief John Myers was a pall bearer at the Home Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Others who served as pall bearers were Elmer Merriman, Alva Shasteen, George Green, Virgil Martin and Harry Timmons, all members of the local police depart-

Attending the funeral from a distance were his widow, Mrs. Carolyn Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trueken, Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E .Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, en into schools in Green, High-

Burial was made in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

MRS. WILLARD MIRICK Sunday. She was a native of field, also survive.

Julian, Lancaster, and a sister, Thelma Julian, Laurelville. Funeral services for Mrs. Mirick and her infant son who died at birth have not been completed. The Defenbaugh Funeral Home will have charge of the funeral, time and place of which will be announced later.

JAMES DAVIS

James Franklin Davis, 58, well known plasterer contractor, died at 11:30 a. m. Monday at his home, East Mound street, after a lengthy

A Ross county native, his parents were William and Ella Vest Davis. Surviving are his widow, Clara Manbeavers Davis, three sons, Alvin, Dayton; Benjamine at home and Kennith, a member of the United States Army recently sailed for overseas duty; three

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(Continued from Page Une)) the occasion being the birthday the veto question. His speech will will be lifted. What and how to Red Leader be broadcast nationally and short- produce will be left to the people The table was beautifully decor- waved to American troops over- who make and the people who buy. Respected Noting that temporary dislocations would be inevitable during

"Our economy is a jig-saw

He recalled, however, that producing the weapons needed to de-The somewhat protracted dis- feat Japan still was the top job sons Dale and Marion, Circleville cussion of the veto question threat- and that WPB would retain all ened to delay the windup of the controls necessary to complete it. angry when Field Marshal Fried- ing "provocational headlines and On the small business front, rich von Paulus let himself be reports." tively scheduled to close on June 6. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. The conference schedule had called Wallace has made public a report thought Von Paulus should have opened the gates for those who

> The report, prepared by a comslowed up because certain of their mittee of businessmen working decisions were dependent on out- under Wallace's commerce department, proposed tax reductions and government-guaranteed long-term oans for smaller business. It called for frequent studies of

economic matters affecting small business and the production of manuals to assist the smaller concerns in "the general field of management aid. Wallace, who said he had "a few

known South Bloomfield plumb- reservations" about some of the died at his home Sunday at tax proposals, generally approved of the report. "I am in hearty He was the son of John and agreement with the committee's

In general Wallace praised the report as an effort to show "how Claran, Columbus; Carl and J G. small business can survive and Razor, South Bloomfield; four prosper in America and how, in general, the free competitive econda, Mrs. Helen Laxton and Mrs. omy can best be helped to func-

lings.

(Continued from Page One)) building program since Pearl Harbor the U.S. maritime commis-

903 vessels since January, 1942. band, two daughters, Mrs. Lena Unless military leaders change annual Poppy Sale will be made Hoey, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf; two their plans the commission will sons, Forrest and Millard Black complete its schedule-7,000,000 all of Laurelville, also 10 grand- more tons after June 1-by the

YOUTHS SOUGHT FOR BURGLARIES ARE ARRESTED

The sheriff's office and city poce were notified Monday that the sheriff of Brown county had apservices for Mr. Myers which was prehended the boys who were susheld from the Albaugh Funeral pected of breaking into four Pickaway county schools and Circleville high school May 16.

Miss Rose Good, South Court Pickaway county sheriff's office said that the boys had been arrested in Brown county following a robbery of a filling station. The four county schols which

were burglarized were Williamsport, New Holland, Ashville and Muhlenberg township schools. It was suspected by the police officials that the same gang had brokland, Clinton and Fayette coun-

Doris Brown, Perrysburg, 5 grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Ashville; Mrs. Anna Muriel Marie Mirick, 33, wife Temple, South Pickaway street; of Willard C. Mirick, 635 Jenkins Mrs. Minnie Buckingham, Jackson Ave., Columbus, died in St. Ann's township, and two brothers, Wilhospital, Columbus, at 11:30 p. m. liam and Alonzo Davis, Spring-

Laurelville and was the daughter Funeral arrangements under the of Harvey and Emma Ebert Jul- direction of the Defenbaugh Fuian. She is survived by her hus- neral home will be announced band, father, a brother, Dessell later.





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their word, to keep that word which they gave in the Atlantic Charter that every nation would have the right to decide on its wn destiny itself." The Moscow blast against the

American press handling of the Trieste issue came from Yakov nist party newspaper Pravda. He accused the New York

"It is my holiest conviction that Times, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Daily News, the New the Russians will suffer the great-York World-Telegram, the Hearst press generally, and the London They said that Hitler was very magazine, economist, of publishtaken prisoner at Stalingrad. He | "The discussion over Trieste

for completion of the work of most which he calls "a magna charta shot himself in preference to cap- oppose collaboration," said the Pravda writer. He said the "most following the ox roast. "Every year before the war shameless campaign" would "sow many servant girls shot them- the seeds of future conflicts." selves," stormed Hitler. "It's an Viktorov, apparently reflecting

easy, quick death. I cannot under- the Moscow stand on Trieste, stand how German officers can be wrote "it's the usual practice that such weaklings to let themselves troops which expel the enemy be taken prisoner by the Russians from territory occupy it, but this lon were present for the party. instead of committing easy sui- by no means determines the fate of these lands."

Hitler, perhaps significantly, He said that since the Yugosaid, "I, myself, would have taken slavs had liberated Trieste they a pistol and shot myself." Again were entitled to the fullest conlast April, he was quoted as say- sideration by the Allied Mediter ing, "If ever I am in danger of ranean command, but instead "the being captured by the Russians, I campaign was begun against Yushall take a pistol and shoot my- goslavia."

A disptch from United Press Herrgeselle and the others said Correspondent James Roper with that until the very last Hitler in- the Eighth army disclosed that boosting sale of war bonds. sisted on his Nazi fuehrer prinzip American troops have withdrawn in his dealings with his under- from the town of Tarnova, sev-"Nazi fuehrer prinzip" en miles northeast of Corizia, to

meant simply that Hitler was boss, ease the situation there. and nobody else had anything to Roper said when the Eighth say. They said, however, that on army made its "peaceful penetrarare occasions some general would tion" eastward last week, the have the courage to make a fairly American unit went through Taren remark. One of these was Col. nova and established a roadblock en. Alfred Jodl, chief of staff, east of the town. The Yugoslavs who told Hitler after the fall of objected and asked the Americans to withraw by noon Thurs-"I always said we didn't have an day. The Americans did not meet army fit for combat in the west the deadline, but they do withand that if the Allies succeeded in draw later to a line just west of gaining a foothold on the European Tarnova. The Yugoslavs kept the ortress, the battle for France town.

ould be lost. I knew a moral collapse would come from French TRACTOR-TRAILERS IN cities where German officers and men were living a soft life, al- COLLISION ON ROUTE 23

though I myself have never been Two tractor-trailer outfits col-At the regular military confer- lided on Route 23 Saturday, Barnie ences, Hitler harped on how hard F. Whitley, Concord, N. C., driver he worked. Thus, when he heard for the Roadway Express company of a minor official who complained received a slight eye injury when being awakened in the the middle of the night to give some he was driving broke and the glass information, Hitler gave orders splintered. The other tractor-trailthat the man be phoned late every | er outfit involved in the accident was owned by Segal and Sons, Hitler had little sense of humor, Chillicothe, and was driven by Robthe stenographers said, but on one ert P. Fornash, Chillicothe.

occasion he did say to Foreign Neither of the trucks were Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop: seriously damaged, according to "What are you worrying about? the police report.

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-The Grand Will Play It



Katharine Hepburn Spencer Tracy

present at an ox roast on the farm of John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, Saturday. The event celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Sigma fraternity of French And Natives Said Ohio State university.

The ox roast had been planned by the late Renick Dunlap who was one of the founders of Kappa Sigma. John H. Dunlap and John Viktorov, writer for the Commuwould hold the party in memory of situation steadily was worsening. Renick Dunlap.

> nity were among the 200 guests said. present at the party.

There were about 100 Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers from Columbus present. Guests from Cleveland, Chillicothe, Circleville, London, Mt. Sterling and Massil-

DONALD DRAISE WAR BOND SALES

The picture, headed "Match jurors. This", shows T/5 Draise in his hospital bed at Fletcher General nospital, Cambridge. He was in Germany when he was injured November 30, 1944. Much of the time since then he has been in Fletcher General hospital.

BUY WAR BONDS

To Be Fighting At Homs And Hama

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French forces have cut communi-Ernest J. Riggs, Gallipolis, and cations between large towns in the Harley Brelsford, Cleveland, who two countries and have placed were also founders of the frater- troops at entrances to them, he

"Planes have flown at low level Professor Lawrence E. Kunkel in maneuvers aimed at frightenof O. S. U. prepared the ox roast, ing people," he said. "Armored Hugh Huntington presented a cars have been grouped in places history of the fraternity chapter where they are in prominent view of the people. Machineguns have been placed on rooftops."

MAY TERM OF PICKAWAY Kingston, Springfield, Norwalk, GRAND JURY CONVENES

> The May term of the Pickaway county grand jury convened Mon-

Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Dorthy Bosworth, Fred Newhouse, Mrs Harley West, Lawrence Warner Mrs. William Schleich, Mrs. William Green, Ralph Peters, Mrs. Ella Pherson, Mrs. Hazel Moffitt, Mrs. A picture of T/5 Donald W. G. L. Hitler, Guy Culp, Albert Draise, 237 East Mill street, is Cook, Mrs. Amy Nickerson and being used in advertisements Charles Glitt were on the jury. Mr. Glitt was foreman of the

LUTHERANS MEET

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Pfc. Ralph D. Wolfe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wolfe,

ceived by his parents. He wrote

that he had been transferred to

another unit. He said that the

GI's are all pretty happy that the

European war is over. His ad-

dress is Pfc. Ralph D. Wolfe,

Skirts that are worn with sweat-

ers in combination are usually

wool or part wool. To wash they

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Curtis H. Wertman, BM 1/c, USS LCSL (3) 64, c/o F. P. O. San Francisco, Cal.

PFC Robert Carle, 85419167, ASN 35238392, Hospital Plant has a new address. He is now in 4325, APO 887, c/o Postmaster Germany Co. K 424th Inf., APO New York, N. Y. 443, c/o Postmaster, New York,

Corp. Ted Koch, 3108 OBAUM Co., 608 OBAM Bn, APO 228, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Paul Walters, SPA 3 C Athletic Dept. USNAS, Vero Beach, Repeat in a second fresh suds

S/Sgt. Ralph Diltz, ASN least three times in lukewarm 35277317, is stationed at the 426th water, handling gently all the time. B. V. AAF, C. C. T. S., Squadron F. Box 391, Mountain Home, Ida- a bath towel, and hang by the no. His brother Pvt. James F. band until almost dry. Press with Diltz, ASN 35886838, is overseas. His address is Co. D C. E. APO 11521, c/o Postmaster, New York,

S/Sgt. Raymond Adkins and to fasten rose bushes to trellises? Mrs. Adkins have returned to They do not damage the vines and Tampa, Florida, after a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, North Court street. Sgt. Adkins, member of a B-29 main-

Tokyo Bound



above, and his famous American First Army are Tokyo bound. The battle-hardened veterans who spearheaded the Allied drive from the beaches of Normandy to the historic junction with the Russians below Berlin will arrive in the U.S. for furloughs before proceeding to the Pacific to give the Japs the same treatment which cracked Nazis. (International)

LADY'S STOMACH WAS LIKE A GAS FACTORY; MEALS TURNED TO GAS

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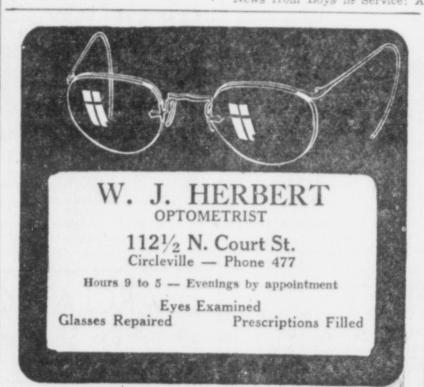


DEJECTED NAZI PILOTS, once pictured as the terror-spreaders of the skies, are shown beside this broken remnant of the one-time powerful Luftwaffe-a cracked-up plane, up-ended in the soil of Germany, drearily symbolic of the final passing of German airpower.

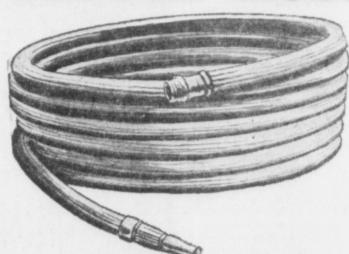
तिवासिक्षातिक (Pay states from George O'Day states

Results of the district-state gram reveals that Lester "Doc" scholarship tests announced today Noggle, long a German prisoner of by Supt. W. L. Harris show the following ranking of Ashville South Bloomfield, another German pupils in the county: biology, Jim prisoner of war since the African Grandpappy Jenkins says he's Irwin second, Joyce Dowler third; campaign, is in good health and noticed a scarcity of Spring poems general science, Ronald Swoyer, will return home soon. . . Under this season. Maybe a lot of them sixth, Cora Nance ninth; physics, date of May 4, Cpl. Robert Youngot washed away during the May Richard Messick first, Fred Puck- kin writes that he is living in a ett second; algebra 1, Dora Kauff- former Gestapo headquarters comman third, Elizabeth Cramblit tenth; plane geometry, Jim Irwin A news photo shows Goering removing his medals. Bet the fellow second, Joyce Dowler fourth; American history, Jack Irwin sixth, John Hicks sixth; World history, Dixie Lee Zwayer fourth, Mary Swoyer eighth; senior social studies, Fred Puckett first, Richard Messick third; English 9, Carolyn Fudge first, Dora Kauffman eighth; English 10, Violet McDowell third, George Nance fifteenth English 11, Bill Speakman sixth, Ruth Ann Thomas twelfth; English 12, Richard Hudson second: Latin I, Carolyn Fudge first, Cora Nance third; Latin II, George Nance first, Violet McDowell second. Ashville pupils placed five

> in the county to make an enviable record on the tests. News from Boys in Service: A



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softball league of which he is a ment of the maritime service, atmember begins league play on tended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. June 11th. Gene is one of the pitch- Althea Scothorn Thursday, and ers for his team. . . Cpl. Leroy Ber- spent some time in the village rery wrote from France on May 14 newing old friendships. that the French celebrated V-E Day in a "big way" with some of the local boys now in France help- home Saturday after a two-week's ing out. Leroy is now in charge of viist with her son, John Courtright a first aid station in France. From Germany on May 16 Cpl. Bill Cloud, grandson of C. C. Cloud, wrote that at present he is living in a bombed out German garage, where he is still doing clerical work. Bill's group has three campaign stars on their E. T. O. ribbons with a fourth on the way, which shows that they have seen plenty of action. They have also local K. P. lodge conferred the received a Presidential Citation to Knight Rank last week on Richwhich will soon be added a cluster, and Hudson and Richard Mesand the French have promised an sick. award which consists of a shoulder cord. All in all the outfit has conducted itself with high honors . .Edwin Irwin expects to mail another news letter to folk in service next week, and would appreciate receiving any recent changes in address of local boys, and ad-

ENJOY MAKING IT that he has been released from easily in your refrigerator. Mix, whip and freeze evaporated milk, milk, way home. . . A Red Cross tele-ANY FLAVOR war, has been released. . . A recent recipes in each 15c package of letter states that "Bud" Welsh of LONDONDERRY STABILIZER Landonderry, 835 Howard St., San Francisco 3

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plete with bath which is quite a dresses of those not previously on softball team composed of mem-

luxury to the doughboys. . . A card the list. from Pfc. Eugene Wilson of William Lane of Washington Cherry Point, N. C. states that the D. C., who is in the legal depart-

Mrs. Laura Courtright returned in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and Bill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley.

Ray Costlow of Amanda visited with relatives in Ashville Sunday

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What do they mean weaker sex? bers to compete with other lodge Imagine a man trying to tote teams. It is reported that the local around one of those giant handbags without becoming completely exhausted.

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BRITISH POLITICS

THE art of governing a free country is a good deal like driving a fence post into the ground, and trying to keep it there, with a lot of other fellows coming around every little while and trying to pull it out. Eventually the pullers are likely to beat the pounders.

The British government especially seems like that, because its system affords freer play among the pounders and pullers than ours does. An American President is sure of at least one four-year term, whereas in the English system a prime minister may be ejected at any time by an adverse vote in the House of Commons.

Winston Churchill, tough old-timer, has made a great record in handling the recent European war, and his fame may last long. He has wanted to see the Japanese war through, along with us. But he rates as a "conservative," and the big German war is over, and the British Labor Party is coming up strong again. Apparently there will be another election in England soon, and the Laborites may win.

The nation and world can stand it now, if things go that way, although it might interfere with British help for us against the Japs.

FOOD FOR ALL

ment to ease the hunger and save the lives litical leader in all history. of perhaps hundreds of millions. Along with the food will go medicine, clothing and other necessaries.

thought or spoken of as such, either at them. They desired delay until fall so they home or abroad. Of those to whom much could campaign for six months. Churchill has been given, much is expected. The has cut their campaigning possibilities to a great world grows small now. Food is pro- little more than a month by designating duced and transported more readily. It is

only a generation or two from now, when food may be provided and fairly distributed for the whole world family.

A man from Mars might think, from general observation, that cigarets make the world go round.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, May 28-Doubt this at your own risk, the inside unpublished figures on American war production are running daily now only eight per cent under the same days of last year when our output for Europe was at peak.

There are multitudes of military reasons per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per for this phenomenon. An uncensorable (I hope) one is that a complete change of wardrobe will have to be furnished each one of the soldiers removed from Europe for the Asiatic front.

> People never stop to think of this. I know I did not. Yet the heavy woolens with which our armies in Europe were clad for the winter-spring drive on Hitler, and even for summer wear there, are unsuitable for Japan where the weather runs about like Washington. This requires expansion in textile production.

When massive items of this expanding nature are balanced against the cutbacks in tanks and heavy goods (but not munitions yet) the average runs to the slight cut of eight per cent.

I suspect, furthermore, the administration is holding back on cuts wherever possible. The Army, once bitten on cutbacks last summer, leans toward cutting practically nothing. The economic directors are not inclined to resist Army tendencies much because they are trying to promote an orderly transition to peacetime goods to avoid unemployment.

Thus despite all you hear about the annual war cost rate being reduced (as proposed from around 90 billions to 70 billion dollars for the Jap war, daily cash outlays from the treasury are still running so high that you must buy bonds in customary quantities-or more.

Mr. Churchill's paltry scalp (paltry refers to what is on it, not what is under it) DRESIDENT Truman has moved to hast- has been overdue for cutting by the laboren the sending of civilian supplies to the ites. They could hardly wait until the liberated nations of western Europe. This war was over. For more than a year there is a task by no means new to Americans has been literally no authority on British but historic in its present scope. In a time politics here who would give Churchill a chance for re-election. Yet I would like to of great distress and scarcity of living es- place a small bet at appropriate long odds sentials over perhaps half of the world, or the statesman who has spoken the most our nation is moving through its govern- beautiful prose during this war of any po-

I suspect Mr. Churchill will outslick his opposition. He has already begun. While the liberals have been panting for an election, they did not want it as soon as the This is not charity, and should not be one with which Churchill is providing

Their campaign slogan that they can simpler and more natural than it used to deal better with the communists also may be, to provide people with things they not be the best possible choice in view of developments of Russian foreign policy We can even imagine a time, possibly which are antagonizing people of demo-

> Britain went to war to defend Poland, for instance, and a deal upon Moscow's position on the subject would repudiate Britain's primary war purpose.

Churchill has chosen the flush time of cream 24c and eggs 12c. victory, before the glory of war success fades, to face his opposition, and thus he (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fido won't obey-give him a look like you give Pop when you want him to do anything!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatic Fever Damaging To Condition of the Heart

order which recurs and each time a new attack develops there is further danger of permanent damage to the heart. It is for this reason that great efforts have been made to find some method of preventing these recurrent attacks.

It has been well known for years that infections of the nose and throat, especially sore throat and tonsillitis, frequently occur just before an attack of rheumatic fever. Because of this, it has been common practice to remove the tonsils and adenoids in patients with rheumatic fever during the period when the disease is not active, in the hope of decreasing the number of attacks of sore throat and tonillitis, and thus keeping the rheumatic fever from flaring up.

Cause of Rheumatism

The exact cause of rheumatic fever is not known. There are some who have the idea that it is produced by a streptococcus germ. In rheumatic fever there is fever, often pain and swelling of

the joints, and damage to the heart due to inflammation of the valves and heart muscle. In tropical and sub-tropical

areas of the world, that is, in hot and very warm countries, the physician. streptococcus germs do not thrive. Hence, rheumatic fever does not occur very often in these areas. It is for this reason that physicians, curring, sometimes send their pa- | order.

I tients to tropical areas. This method of prevention has been found fairly effective but, of course, it'is limited, due to the expense in-

A different type of prevention has been by means of the use of the sulfonamide drugs. It is known that small doses of these drugs given regularly are helpful in preenting nose and throat infections. Tests have been made on large groups of men in the Army and avy, and it has been found that the giving of sulfonamide preparations has reduced respiratory diseases as much as 80 to 90 per cent, and streptococcus infections 85 per cent. The number of rheumatic fever cases also was reduced greatly.

It is suggested that, when a patient recovers from an attack of rheumatic fever and is free from fever, swelling and pain in the joints, and other symptoms, that the administration of the sulfonamide drugs be started and continued at intervals for at least five years and even longer in young children. Some patients have been reported to have taken the drug daily for a period of years with no harmful results. Of course, such treatment should always be carried out under the direction of the

It would seem that this method of preventing rheumatic fever is quite worth while and may do much to prolong the lives of those in order to keep attacks from oc- | subject to this type of heart dis-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

King Leopold of Belgium sur- tend field day and military drill tinue fighting the Germans.

Lawrence J. Johnson is elected chairman of Pickaway county Democratic central committee, Guy C. Cline is named vice chairman and William B. Cady sec-

At local markets wheat is 82c; corn 64c; hens 13c; springers 31c; NRA.

10 YEARS AGO

the Japanese out of Indo-China. But when the hour arrives, French pollus will be assigned to spearhead the job. Until then they may In Indo-China French forces could join hands with the French

ernment has pledged autonomy within the empire. American seapower is so great in the Pacific that even the British navy is scarcely needed in the ocean war, according to military

observers who say it is hardly likely that France's formidable fleet lwill see Pacific action.

to police Atlantic and Mediterranean areas.

• THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION has just what the doctor ordered for the sick German nation. Germany is going to get a huge dose of some of the things Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels didn't tell it. Such as the atrocities in concentration camps.

The OWI is going to blanket the "Vaterland" with reams of

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY, Australian nurse noted for her treatment of infantile paralysis, will get a chance to express her views before a congressional committee, thanks to a clever parliamentary maneuver by one of her admirers.

Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D) of New York, attempted unsuccessfully for weeks to obtain the consent of the House rules committee to have her testify concerning alleged discrimination by the medical profession against her treatment.

O'Toole turned the tables, however, by introducing ta resolution for construction of a national infantile paralysis clinic in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and having it referred to the library committee, of which he is chairman. Then

we wonder why he goes to all that trouble to save it. An old-timer is a fellow who can its beauty wash well with sudsy remember that country roadside restaurant sign: "All You Can Eat give a good lather. Go all over the for 50 Cents."



SYNOPSIS

FITZ TURNER, a New York columnist in love with Terry, has vainly ad-vised against the trip. DON DE VERA is an Argentine news-paperman who mistakes Terry for a MISS AINSWORTH, a Boston heiress.

CHAPTER TWO

FOR ONE painful instant Terry's eyes refused to focus on the figure coming through the revolving door. She was conscious only of the throbbing beat of the rhumba, the yond the glass walls of the tearoom and the rhythm of her own ringing

"If a woman comes through next, I go home, but if it's a man, I

Then the enveloping haze around the fateful person slowly faded. were moving to intercept her. De Terry's hammering heart seemed to Vera, the tall dark one, bowed.

It was a man! A short, stocky man in loose hanging top coat and slouch hat. Terry never saw him again, but years later she could describe him in detail. She took a at her inscrutably, deep breath and a tingle of reckless happiness shot through her.

"I love that man," she said. She tipped the astonished waiter and Vera. made her way out of the tearoom full of hope, brimming with her the cab, climbed back behind his pier. "Well, if you haven't anyown bright humor instead of the wheel, and raced his engine impa- thingshe was crossing the vast airport door again that any misgiving assailed her. Nothing had changed, really, she rebuked herself, except that she half around had tricked herself into doing a The three newspapermen lounged would please the senorita." completely mad thing. It was idi- against the cab and grinned at otic to be happy about it.

Perhaps, she calmed her con- reply science, she couldn't turn in her ticket so near plane time. Then she would have to go home. She dug bag and brought out the small en- driver. velope. Her hand trembled noticeably as she slipped it through the said; "and drive carefully." The cab The senorita might like this. polished brass grillwork. "Could I pulled away from the curb with a get my money back?"

professional glance, and pulled nant and amused. She would have open a drawer.

she murmured as she stuffed the able. She sat watching the glitterbills into her bag. She left the puz- ing shop fronts, the cabarets, the "last chance"! zled Latin and went on to the bag- cinematographs whirl by and be-

Terry put down her baggage

said. "I'm not going." joited to an embarrassed stop.

A few feet away from her, also waiting for a cab and now staring were the three newspapermen.

muffled roar of a lifting plane be- at 20 paces. So she was taking the self fiercely as she kept on walking plane, was she? Why, the chiseling toward the desk, was she so stub-Got-rocks! (Or the South American news-hawk equivalent.)

Her gaze moved on vaguely. Maybe they wouldn't follow it up. But, as she hurried across to the from her mad action. approaching cab, she realized they

Senorita?' Terry tried for a bright, casual smile. "I've changed my mind."

Three pairs of dark eyes smiled

"A woman's privilege, you know," Terry argued. "But naturally," murmured De

"Where, Senorita?" The driver abruptly beamed at her. was painfully twisting his fat neck

Terry maliciously, waiting for her "Drive on," said Terry desperate-

ly. "I haven't decided." De Vera gave her an understandinto the dark recesses of her hand- ing beam and leaned toward the newsmen and, as he called up an

erk and Terry sat back violently. The man gave the ticket swift, She righted herself again, indigto tell him where to go. The Plaza "Certainly. We have people wait- was fantastically expensive. But, ing for cancellations on that flight." she hesitated. Her hand was rest-His skilled fingers raced through ing on the roll of bills in her handcrisp new bills, shoved a pile of bag. She was gambling, wasn't Terry heaved a grinning sigh, tomorrow she'd be broke anyway.

Ifore she could overcome this las TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country.

The dark-eyed attendant here remembered the beautiful, joking horte American in pants. He grinned sunnily at her.

"Your luggage we are just taking now to the plane."

The dark-eyed attendant here remembered the plane in membered the plane in membered the plane in pants. He grinned sunnily at her.

"Your luggage window.

The dark-eyed attendant here remembered the plane in pants. He grinned sunnily at her.

"Your luggage we are just taking the door.

She smiled at the imposing door-

She smiled at the imposing doorman. If he only knew, she thought, sheck on the metal counter. "You what a familiar figure he was to can bring it back then, please," she her. She had scuttled by him often in her sports coat and walking She reflected humorously, while shoes, slipping into the hotel for an Waiting for her cab at the front hour of eager watching and eavesner novel a failure. Terry purchases a Clipper plane ticket back to New York, though she clings to the hope that something will occur to prolong her stay in Argentina.

Waiting for her cab at the front dropping in a frantic effort to understand and exploit the smart, the last few minutes could be laid end to end. . . She didn't finish made this their headquarters when end to end. . . . She didn't finish made this their headquarters when the thought because her gaze had they came in from their estranciaz. But she had never met even one.

As she followed the boy with her bag across the vast lobby, she felt at her with rebuking suspicion, sobered. She wouldn't meet one of them now. She was throwing her She could have read their minds money away. Why, she asked herittle double-faced, press-dodging born? A single comforting thought came to her. The desk was thronged with people. The night before the race. But of course the hotel would be filled. She would still be saved

And then she saw De Vera. He was draped in nonchalant fashion over the black marble desk while "You are NOT taking the plane, his companions slouched comfortably in nearby chairs.

"For a moment you had given us the slip," he smiled pleasantly. She was glowering at him when the clerk thrust the pen into her hand. "You have a reservation, nat-

urally?" he purred. There was a glint of relief in Cerry's eyes as she assured him she The deer slid Terry's bag into did not. He frowned. Terry felt hap-

sardonic gloom that had filled her tiently. Terry got in quickly and It was then she saw the swift when she came in. It was not until one of the newspapermen shut the look that passed between the clerk and the newsmen. The clerk

> "By the great good fortune we have something left I am assured

Terry could have happily choked each of the three benevolent newsmen. She signed her name in bold letters, but the clerk was prepared for a nom de plume. He merely exchanged a fresh look with the attendant to escort her to her "The Plaza, of course, Pedro," he room, handed Terry a racing form.

De Vera followed her to the elevator. "Perhaps," he murmured. "she would give him a tip on to-

Terry smiled grimly at him. "I'm playing a LAST CHANCE," she said cryptically. "You might try it to win." She stepped on the eleshe? If she didn't win on the race vator and as it shot up she glanced at the racing form to hide her "You know, you're contributing to Abruptly the comfort and luxury of amusement at his puzzled look. infantile delinquency, don't you?" the Plaza seemed infinitely desir- And then her eyes stopped on a line. "Ultimo Ventura." It meant

(To Be Continued)

Words of Wisdom One-Minute Test 1. What is James H. Doolittle's There is nothing so elastic as

rank? 2. Which U. S. general comes from the same state as President Truman?

3. Did the United States shoot any spies during World War I?

Hints on Etiquette

It is a good idea to learn a little about a lot of things and a good deal about some things, so you will have subjects to talk like to have gay friends about about in society.

perfect paradise for those furniture rearranging fiends.

Zadok Dumkopf says the only thing he managed to raise in his Victory garden during May was an opens with Eshelman Feeds win-

> ador. Now, if we could only be granted enough gas coupons to drive down there we'd fill up the

Oil has been discovered in Ecu-

First he was a selectee. Then he Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Roosey and ing of the City Sunday School Con- became an inductee. Still later he found himself a trainee. So ex-GI president; Earl Klingensmith, vice Joe need feel no surprise to find president; C. O. Leist, secretary; some newspapers calling him a dischargee.

> HOUSEHOLD HINTS A set of accurate scales is indis-

pensable to good cooking and housekeeping. The crocheted snoods, so pop-

ular with the high school and college set, may be washed and made as good as new. Detach the bow, untie it and wash separately in lukewarm suds. Dip the snood into lukewarm, soapy water and douse it up and down until all dirt is out. Rinse in lukewarm water, roll for a short time in a towel to absorb most of the moisture, and then give the snood a good shake so that the scallops fall back into place. Dry flat, or spread it over the bottom of a good-sized mixing bowl. Iron the ribbon while damp, retie the bow, and stitch it back onto the snood as soon as it is dry.

The highly ornamented cut glass and pressed glass, which your parents received for wedding presents, is in style again. To bring out water, using just enough soap to glassware with a brush to remove loose dirt. To get rid of the dark now promised, will have inter- clings to the design, wrap a bit of changeable rooms. That, says the cotton around the end of a tooth-

GRAB BAG

the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pres-

sure. The more we are obliged to

do the more we are able to ac-

complish .- Tryon Edwards.

Today's Horoscope Family life is one of your most absorbing interests, if today is your birthday. You are generous. determined and self-reliant. You your home. Success and happiness will undoubtedly be yours. Refuse to brood over little things that go against the grain today. Why give in to fear over anything? It is an emotional poison and in 99 cases out of 100, what is feared is never as bad as it is built up to be.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Lieutenant general.

2. Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff. you, and to entertain them in | 3. No.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

NOT A LEAD DIRECTOR a business double of a slam contract. It informs the partner that the normal lead is not desired, but that a different one, of the suit which otherwise would be considered the worst possible lead, should defeat the contract. That does not apply, however, except to doubles of a slam. The double of a lower contract merely expresses confidence in the side's ability to beat the contract by normal defense, and is in no sense a lead

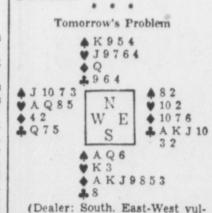
♦ AKJ1096 & A 2 ₩ K Q 10 Q J 10 5 2 V 4 2 4QJ653

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East 2 😝 Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Pass Db1 Pass West, a relatively recent recruit to the ranks of contract players.

had heard about the use of a double as a lead director. He decided that East was asking for the lead which ordinarily is the worst suit of all to choose against the kind of bidding done by North and South-the suit bid by the dummy. So he led the diamond Q, and thereby "spilled the beans." South took that trick with the

dummy's A and led the spade 3. ONE OF the working tools of | East came right in with the A so the expert'bridge craftsman is the | he could promptly return a diaconventional meaning attached to mond. He was sure that West would not have led that suit unless he had a singleton in it, and was shocked when South got a discard on the lead instead of West ruffing it. Winning that in the dummy, South then scored two more trumps, led to the club A and used diamonds to discard all of his own losers except one club. Consequently he made an extra trick, losing only one trick in each black

If West had made the natural lead-what he should have done under the circumstances, following the virtual command of the doubler to do what the doubler expected-he would have chosen a heart, either the A or the fourthbest 8. That would have given the side two tricks in hearts, plus one each in the black suits, making the very thin double pay a dividend, a small one, but nevertheless a dividend.



In a match point duplicate, what is North's best response here to South's bid of 1-Diamond?

Some post-war homes, we are line of deeply rooted dust that along and into the crevices. After rinse with fairly hot water, and all soil has been removed, wash dry thoroughly with a clean, soft, man at the next desk, should be a pick, dip it in the suds, and run it again in lightly sudsed water, towel.

Inside WASHINGTON Here's Why Army Won't Bomb | Truman Would Accept French

Hirohito, Jap's "God-King" Aid in the War on Nipponese Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-You can bet your bottom dollar that the Army Air Forces will not do anything to harm Emperor Hirohito even

though its B-29 superfortresses may destroy the entire city of Some elements are clamoring for the emperor's hide on the grounds that he is the deified fountainhead of the entire Japanese military organization and in the Army's view, that is quite true. But military men point out that Shintoism, Japan's religion, and Bushido, the Nipponese mili-

tary code, derive virtually all of their power from the emperor. In the Army's book, Japanese peace proposals can come quicker and with much more authority if the emperor's person is secure than if he is killed, and Americans are left to fight a fanati-

cally leaderless people. The Army, on its record, has no love for Hiroito. The Japs have admitted on several occasions that B-29 bombs have dropped close to the palace grounds. Those have been dismissed by the Army presumably as reminders to the Jap deity that he is not immune from an American bombardier's fancies.

Every imperial edict out of much-bombed Tokyo is watched closely by the Army for any direction Hirohito might give to Japanese intentions during the remainder of the Pacific war.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has made it clear that he will accept the aid of France in the war against Japan wherever the armed power of the rejuvenated French empire can be used to shorten the con-

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has offered aid on land and sea, and despite the desire of some Navy higher-ups to make the struggle as much an American show as possible, the offer has been taken in earnest. French troops probably will be held until the time comes to drive

underground and with friendly natives to whom the De Gaulle gov-

French warships are considered by observers to be more suited

copy, radio speeches and films about the "American Way." By that time. OWI feels that the Germans will see the light.

Furthermore, the committee pigeon-holed his reso-Kenny lution for an investigation,

he announced that Sister Kenny would be a leading witness.

renders with his army although at Millersburg Military Institute, some units defy order and con- Arthur Rooney is a student at the The recreation ball league

motor to Millersburg, Ky., to at-

ning 4-3 from Jones Specials. President Roosevelt studies New Deal legislation after supreme court deals a death blow to the

25 YEARS AGO

Officers are elected at the meetdaughter, Mrs. Mark Armstrong, vention. They are Walter Tedrick, Harry D. Kraft, treasurer.

> An electric burglar alarm is installed by the First National

Mack Parrett Jr., Clark Will and Robert Valentine are members of the committee in charge of the CAC fitney dance.

You're Telling Me!

EVEN though the Japanese are two-faced, Grandpappy Jenkins says, they must be having a terrible time keeping their eyes simultaneously on Okinawa and Moscow

Incidentally, the more pictures

we see of Hirohito's face the more

home; Mrs. Herschel Lennox and day the members of the senior

tel, bridge was enjoyed at the

(Additional Society on Page 2)

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Mrs. John Miller and her juve-

Frank Graves, master, will be in

Ulcer Stomach Pains

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nile grangers will have charge of

Miss Marjorie Peters, Ensign Pickering Wed

St. Paul Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

All nature seemed atune Sunday, the day Miss Marjorie Louise Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB Archie Peters, St. Paul, Madison township, chose for her wedding to Ensign James S. Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence PLEASANT VIEW LADIES

Pickering, Pataskala. performed the open church ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran church before a capacity attendance of friends and well wishers of the young couple.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Paul Teegardin at the organ and tained with a half hour of delight- corrage. ul nuptial music. Mrs. Fisher Truly" and "Because."

strains of Mendelsohn's wedding immediate families and friends Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Mrs. march the bride walked down the numbering about 50. ale of the flower decked church Late in the evening the bride the small guests. bridesmaids Miss Hazel Peters matching hat. and Mrs. Ralph McCain, both sisbride was best man for Mr. Pick- with her parents. ering, Virgil Emswiler, New-

bus, served as ushers. which the ceremony was performwhite peonies and two 7 branch candelabra and tall altar candles.

Friday honoring Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Montelius; Mr. For her wedding Miss Peters wore the white satin gown that was worn by her sister, Mrs. Mc- street. Cain, at her wedding in June, 1943.

were fashioned similarly of taffeta sented a gift by the hosts. in blending colors. Made floor- The table in the dining room length with sweetheart necklines was decorated with white candles and three quarter length sleeves and roses for the buffet lunch that of honor was of aqua with which Entertain At Dinner she carried an arm boquet of yel- Honoring her cousin Cyrus low roses. Miss Hazel Peters wore Neuner and his granddaughter of

roses and delphinium while Mrs. her guests, Mrs. Thomas McManaand carried pink roses. the ceremony at the home of the Nellie Friece, East Franklin street, bride's parents, Mrs. Peters, moth- and Mr. and Mrs. John Trone of er of the bride wore a print dress East Ringgold. with a corsage of white carnations

and the bride-groom's mother was

attired in an old-rose crepe dress

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently interviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves - passing up extra red points because they did not save all their used fats.

These women were saving only the easy amounts from frying bacon or broiling. They were throwing away the little bits . . . the meat trimmings and table scraps. Yet those small amounts, saved and melted down, can fill fat salvage cans in no time at all! Have you been cheating yourself? Then start saving every scrap today! Our country needs fats urgently to help make battlefield and home-front essentials.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

at the home of Mrs. Earl De-Long, Laurelville, at 2:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Mrs. Earl Heffner, Saltcreek many lovely gifts.

FRIDAY U. B. LADIES AID, FRIDAY AT

the community house at 7:30

Promptly at 4:30 p. m. to the freshments to the members of the John Leslie Bethard.

on the arm of her father who gave and groom left for a short wedher in marriage. They were pre- ding trip for which the new Mrs. Mr. Reid Honored ceded by her sister Miss Winona Pickering wore a light blue dress A family dinner honored Will-Peters as maid of honor and her suit with navy accessories and a jam Reid on his 77th birthday an-

After a short furlough Ensign East Union street. ters of the bride. Ralph McCain, Pickering will return to Miami Columbus, brother-in-law of the Flor(da, His bride will remain families were present to help him

ark, and Ernest Emswiler, Colum- Newlyweds Honored

The altar of the church before North Court street, entertained at beth, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray ed was decked in ferns, baskets of an evening of cards at their home P. Reid and daughter Dorothy; Mr. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater, Pinckney

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. It was made floor length with a Charles Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsweetheart neckline and the long liam Crist, Lieutenant and Mrs. deeves were pointed over the hand | Edward Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. David the bride. Buttond down the Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater back it formed a circular train, and the guests of honor.

Her veil of illusion was caught At the conclusion of the card with orange blossoms and she car- games Mrs. Glick received the ried an arm boquet of white roses. ladies prize for high score and The gowns worn by the maid of Mr. Crist that for the men. The onor and the two brides maids bride and groom were both pre-

rose and her flowers were pink Tampa, Florida, who have been McCain wore a light blue gown my entertained to dinner, Satur day at her home, West Ohio street, For the reception that followed Mrs. Rudolph Gessley and Mrs. Birthday Party Held

Little Betty Jean Hinton, Merle Reid, Miss Hortense Reid After commencement exercises other members of his committee Miss Sade Brunner, South home of Miss Brunner. At the condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Martha Reid of the at the high school building Thurs-Hinton was a dainty hostess daughter Sandra, Columbus; Lt. class have planned a party at the Thursday afternoon when she en- Henry Herlong and Lt. Vincent Pickaway Country club to which tertained for a number of her Bodell, Lockbourne Army Air each member may bring his of her tain about 100 guests. Dancing to members of the Tuesday and small friends on her seventh birth- Base. day at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton,

The tables at which the small guests were served refresh- the program for the regular meet ments were centered with vases ing of Logan Elm grange which of roses. A birthday cake cen- will be held in Pickaway township tered the table at which Betty school Tuesday evening. Jean was seated. It held seven lighted candles. Each place was charge of the meeting which will marked with a miniature birth- meet promptly at 8:30 p. m. lay cake bearing the name of the guest, and a basket filled with Aid, Thursday at the home of small candies. Betty Jean received

The guests were Shelvia Jean Myers, Jack Linton, Lloyd Davis, Nancy Fee, Jimmy Pluma and Opal Blankenship, Shirley Riggin, Sammy and Charlotte McCloud, Nancy and Rebecca Neff, Phyllis Mrs Harold Fisher vocalist enter- with white carnations forming her kins, Bruce Stevenson, Robert Le-Master, Anna Bell Cline, Caro Spring flowers decorated the Kern, Zoe Dell Riggin, Betty sang "At Dawning." "I Love You home and the table where the Krimmel, Judy List, Judy Walters, bride and her assistants served re- Donald and David Hinton and

Fred Riggin assisted in serving

His eight children and their celebrate the event.

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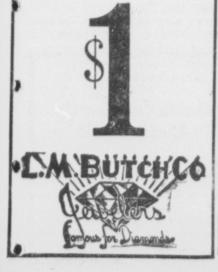
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We must make sure that the tragic thousands of our wounded receive the best, most thorough care. That means money without stint-for bandages, for medicines, for thousands and thousands of completely equipped first-aid stations, dozens of hospital ships, hundreds of hospitals.

A Last year up to this time there had been 1 two war loans. This year, to raise about the same amount of money, the 7th War Loan must do two jobs in one. And so your country is asking you to back up those American boys slugging it out in the front lines - by digging down deep and buying twice as many War Bonds as you did last

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should put every dollar you possibly can into

War Bonds in the mighty 7th War Loan

. . . why you as an American farmer

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dent of the class is in charge of be served at the 19th hole.

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COMMON SENSE REASONS

are Warden Skinner, Ruth Work- Court street and Miss Grace clusion of the play Mrs. Elgar

Plans have been made to enter- tesses Friday night to the 16 high score.

recorded music will be enjoyed in Thursday evening bridge clubs at

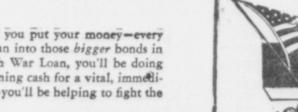
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Margaret Ann Sulser, 19, wife of ulser, passed away at her San Diego, California, April s the daughter of Mr. and Hill, 122 West Mill Street,

ng besides her husband infant son, are her parents, thers Paul of San Diego, Edwin the navy, Robert at home. Sist, Mrs. Marie Dobbie of Detroit, higan and Betty Lou of the

s Sulser was a graduate of the nington township school, and mber of St. Paul's Evangelical

h, rial was made in Modisto, Cali-a, on Friday, May 18th, with L. S. Belendy, officiating. CARD OF THANKS

e wish to thank our neighbors, and and relatives for their kindand sympathy, shown at the hof our daughter Margaret Sulser. To the St. Paul's Evanal Sunday School, and all rs who sent flowers, and Rev. Belendy for his consoling Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill

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> Wed., June 6, 1945 Beginning promptly at 1:00

p. m. EWT. A partial list of said articles is

One Electrolux gas refrigerator; one Tappan gas kitchen stove; one-half miles west of Circleville, one living room suite; one dining on room suite; one upright piano; one living room rug; one dining room rug; two 9x12 bedroom rugs; one R. C. A. Victor radio; one small Philco radio; one set Haviland chinaware; 12 pearl handle knives; 12 silver forks; one white bedroom suite; 2 beds; large assortment of chest of drawers, secretary book FURNISHED three room apart- fine chinaware and odd silverware; case, walnut bureau, large glass, ment with bath, adults only. several good clocks; large assort- cord bed, four poster, horse hair Possession June 1. Phone 1264. ment of blankets, sheets and bed- covered lounge, etc. ding in excellent condition; one diamond ring; one fur coat; sev- living room suite; base rocker; eral good rocking chairs; tables sewing machine; floor lamp; cher-SLEEPING ROOM, 168 W. Mound and other pieces of furniture; one ry dresser; bookcase and books; Hoover electric sweeper; and many 2 Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, 9x12; other articles in said house too pictures; dishes; ornaments, etc.

Terms of Sale-CASH

Ray W. Davis, | Willison Leist, auctioneer. Administrator of the Es- Ren Mumaw and tate of Minnie Ritt, de- Marvine Rhodes, clerks. ceased.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Cards Lose Twice To Lowly Phillies

NEW YORK, May 28-Morton rated only second billing in Boston because the incredible Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox topped that

performance with a one-hitter. Cooper always has had trouble with the American League in World Series and all-star games, so it was no surprise that even

single in winning, 7 to 0. Ferriss lost out on a no-hitter only because Outfielder Bob Johnson barely missed making a shoe string catch on Tony Cuccinello's hit. Only three men reached base, the others on a walk and an error, and two were expired on acceptable house by August or victory and the fourth shutout for

a month ago. over a comparable period and at outpitched Al Hollingsworth in the Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, runs per game may break the home the marginal runs in the

Legal Notice

Plaintiff Lewis Friend, Administrator of he estate of Leannah Moorehead,

Kenneth Wilson who Kenneth Wilson who resides Fort Knox in the State of Kentuc Ray E. Moorehead and Mrs. Ray entitled cause or of any of aforesaid unknown heirs of s James M. Moorehead, will take tice that Frank E. Wilson, Adm istrator of the estate of James

described real estate in said county o-wit:

Being a part of out lot No. 6
and being in range 21, township
No. 11, Section 19 and consisting
of 16/100 acres of land more or
less, the same being on the North
side of a 30 foot alley which extends from North Court Street in
the city of Circleville, Ohio, west
to the Norfolk and Western Railroad, said alley being known as

o the Norlojk and Western Raiload, said alley being known as
Rosewood Avenue.

Being the same premises conreyed to James Moorehead and
eannah Morehead by Myrtle
Root by deed dated November 27,
937 and recorded in Pickaway . Ohio deed records volume The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises (together ith the interest of Leannah More-

aforesaid.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10 day of July 4 D 1945

May 26, 1945. May 28,; June 4, 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9. PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, June 2

At home on Route 22, one and

At 1 o'clock, sharp. Household goods, consisting of some antiques-Cherry corner cupboard, chest of drawers, small

Kitchen cabinet; kitchen tables;

Terms of Sale-CASH

Mrs. Charles Bass

BUY WAR BONDS

set by Ferdinand Maurice Schupp of the 1916 Giants. Team mate Emmett O'Neill gave Ferriss a run for his money,

holding the White Sox to two hits in a 2 to 1 second game victory. The defeats ran Chicago's losing streak to six. O'Neill had a nohitter for six innings, but the White Sox got a run without a hit in the second.

Cooper, purchased from the Reds And Braves In Split; Cardinals last week, worked his fork ball to near perfection against the Reds. Only one player reached third base and he struck out eight. The first four hits off Red pitcher Arnold Carter were doubles, the Braves Cooper's American League jinx making 12 hits in all to win easstill plagued him today-his four- ily. Bucky Walters countered hit shutout debut with the Braves | Cooper's fine work, winning the second game, 5 to 0, and holding the Braves to three hits, for his best effort of the season.

It was a rough Sunday for last year's champions, both the Cards and Browns losing double headers. The humiliation was worse for the Cards, who lost to the last place Phillies at St. Louis, 2 to 0 and 3 to 2. Charley Schanz won his first with a 4 to 0 triumph over Cin- game in the opener, giving up just cinnati he was hexed out of the two hits. Charley Sproull and Lou headlines by Ferriss, who gave Lucier combined to win the second the White Sox just one dinky game, scattering nine hits. The defeats dropped the Cards from third to fifth place.

The Yankees ran their winning streak to seven games and increased their league lead to a game and a half by besting the Brownies twice in the rain, 10 to 9 in 14 innings, and 3 to 1 in an eight inning second game called because of darkness.

the ex-air force corporal, who gave the Yankees a tie and they has allowed just three runs in 54 went on to win with two runs innings since joining the team in the 14th on singles by Oscar Grimes, Frankie Crosetti and Bud OSU, ILLINOIS He has topped all records in Metheny after the Browns scored both leagues for rookie pitchers once in their half. Floyd Bevens SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald his present pace of .50 earned second game, Grimes singling major league mark of .90 fourth. George McQuinn and Boris Martin hit homers for St. Louis and Hershel Martin got one Big Ten into a one-team confer- Meanwhile Bexley's Leonard for the Yankees. All were in the ence, were considerably deflated Schiff and Tom Reed won the

first game. PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY
COUNTY, OHIO
Frank E. Wilson, Administrator of the estate of James M. Mooreof the estate of James M. Mooreof the estate of James M. Moore-York Giants in the National, beat- sports season. second game, called in the eighth struck to end the Wolverines' sov- 6-1, while Malaga upset Dick few. The unfinished game will fields. Last season Michigan's Hills, 6-3 and 7-5. be completed today. The Bugs maize and blue colors swept to ning of the opener as he sought his ninth straight victory. Truett (Rip) Sewell took it easy in gaining his fifth victory, Ernie Lombardi's 11th homer being the only damaging blow. Bill Salkeld got a first game homer and Jim Russell hit a homer and triple for the

Pirates in the second game. The Cubs won and tied against ines who had shared it with Purthe Dodgers at Chicago, taking due the year before. the opener, 6 to 1, behind Ray second game ended in a 2-all deadlock when darkness halted games to play, has won six Indianapolis16 13 Vic Lombardi of the Dodgers

The Tigers and Senators divided RED at Washington, Detroit winning, ROAD TRIP WITH Club nine-hit pitching while Mickey TWIN VICTORY Haefner countered with a five-hit 2 to 1 triumph for the Senators in the second game. George Binks' single, a sacrifice and a single by Gil Torres scored the winning run in the ninth. Lou Doudreau's first homer of

sharing honors in a tight duel.

to 3, at Philadelphia. Felix ager Charley Root was the win- on Monday. Mackiewicz with two singles and ning pitcher as his team edged the a triple also gave Charley Em- Blues 2-1 in seven innings. bree solid support for his third victory. The second game was

guised their subs as islands, com- out. A. D., 1945.
Frank E. Wilson, Administrator of the estate of James M. Moorehead, deceased.

guised their subs as islands, complete with trees and brush. A good motto is: When an island won't stand still torpedo it first-then ask questions.

For the sake of posterity, the word "U-boat" should become not only archaic but forever obsolete.

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that the Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio, an incorporated religious society, has filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 19230 praying for authority to sell and convey to the purchaser thereof, in fee simple, certain real system. LEGAL NOTICE

state, bounded and described Situated in the county of Picka-

Situated in the county of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the lands of Joe and Delia Ramey's land and in the east line of Clinton Street; thence with the south line of Ramey's lands S. E. 132 feet to a stake; thence S.—W. 63 feet to a stake; thence with a line parallel with Ramey's south line N. 66 deg. W. 132 feet to a stake in the east line of Clinton Street; thence with the east line of Clinton Street N. 23 deg. E. 63 feet to the place of beginning, containing 8016 square feet of land more or less.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 3rd day of July, 1945. CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION OF OHIO Leist & Leist, Attorneys

May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25



GEORGE BINKS, above, who entered pro baseball with Zanesville, O., in 1937, is one of the rookie regulars on the Washington club this year. Binks batted track champions after Cleveland .374 for the Milwaukee Brewers East Tech unsuccessfully attemptand outfield and has been in center for the Nats. (International)

TITLES IN TEN MEETS

CHICAGO, May 28-Michigan's pion, Orange of Cuyahoga coun-Wolverines, who almost turned the ty, scored 12 points each.

and Ohio State weekend as Illinois

four of their titles. Illinois captured the outdoor a 670 total for second place. Totrack and field crown Saturday, ledo Devilbiss trailed with 677 ending a two-year Michigan reign, and Upper Arlington of Columbus and Ohio State took the golf title after Michigan had won it three third championship last Fall when Ohio State won the 1944 football title, thereby ousting the Wolver-

Baseball is the only sport left calendar, Michigan, which has four Louisville16 12 .571

Claude Passeau of the Cubs and to win its second straight pennant. COLUMBUS16 18 .471

Chicago16 14 The Columbus Red Birds headed *Pittsburgh16 14 .533 The Birds won the first game CINCINNATI11 18 .379 Sunday by blasting five Kansas Philadelphia 10 24 .294 the year started the Indians off City pitchers for 14 hits and a 14-1 *Does not include Sunday's secto their sixth straight victory, 8 victory. In the second game Man- ond game which will be completed

> The Milwaukee Brewers won New York20 11 was rained out. Louisville-St. Paul and Indian- CLEVELAND13 14 .481

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 14; Kansas City, 1. COLUMBUS, 2; Kansas City, 1. Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2.

Toledo - Milwaukee (second game, rain).

Louisville-St. Paul (two games, rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 4: CINCINNATI, 1. CINCINNATI, 5; Boston, 0. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 2 (called end

of eighth, darkness). Pittsburgh, 16; New York, 4. Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 5 (called end of eighth, Sunday law; game will be completed today). AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

CLEVELAND - Philadelphia (second game, rain). New York, 10; St. Louis, 9. New York, 8; St. Louis, 1 (eight innings, darkness). Detroit, 3; Washington, 1. Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. Boston, 7; Chicago, 0.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.

Glitt And Mallett In Charge Nat Rookie Star

Lockbourne Wednesday Roster of the all star team which will meet the Lockbourne Army Air Base team in one of the features of the Memorial Day program was announced Monday by Coach George Mallett and Manager Charles Glitt. The lineup is not complete and may be changed before the game Wednesday, after other games are played in the night league. The league has been in operation only 🥷 one week and second performances may make some changes in the lineup On the squad announced Monday are:

Of Team Which Will Meet

Pitchers, Liston, Circle City; Easter, Williamsport; Hill, Coca-

Catcher, Grover, Circle City. Infielders, White, Junior Cham« ber of Commerce; Luckhart, Richards Implement; Gregg, Blue Ribbon; Wellington, Circle City: Reynolds, Williamsport; Clark, Stansbury-Stout.

Outfielders, Rowland, Circle City; Dean, Jaycees; Hines, Purina; Nance, Blue Ribbon; Dilly, Purina; Young, Richards.

AND

MANSFIELD

LOCKLAND TEAMS ARE NEW CHAMPS COLUMBUS, May 28-Harry Mehock's Mansfield Tygers today were the 1945 Ohio scholastic

last season. He plays both infield ed to defend its state crown, which Tech held since 1939. While Mansfield rallied in the final pole vault event to nose out columbus East in the Class A tournament, Lockland of Cincinnati captured its first Class B crown by scoring 19 points, Plainville of Cincinnati was second with 15 points, while New London and the defending cham-

today as the Western Conference state high school tennis doubles prepared to close out its 1944-45 championship and Bob Malaga of Cleveland Cathedral Latin took Michigan was shorn of two of the singles title Saturday. Bexits championships during the ley defeated Tony Travert and

because of the Pennsylvania cur- ereign rule of Big Ten athletic Schneebeck of Cincinnati Walnut Columbus North successfully made 26 runs and 31 hits in the seven championships in eight defending its state golf championtwo games, knocking Bill Voiselle sports, but this year the Wolver-ship by turning in a 639 total for out with four runs in the first in- ines apparently will retain only 36 holes to defeat North College Hill of Cincinnati, which carded

with 678.

Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pet. Minneapolis12 15 .444 Kansas City12 16 .429 NATIONAL LEAGUE *New York25 8

.563

.433

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club WL

Washington13 18 .419 Philadelphia11 20 .355 FRITZ HEISLER JOINS

BROWNS' CLEVELAND 11 CLEVELAND, May 28-Another member of the Ohio State coaching staff was added to Navy Lt. Paul Brown's Cleveland entry in the post-war All-America foot-ball league today when it was re-

vealed that Navy Lt. Fritz Heisler had been named line coach. Brown's assistant here, John Brickels, announced the appointment. Heisler, now stationed at Grosse Isle, Mich., was one of

Brown's players when he coached

at Massillon, O., high school.

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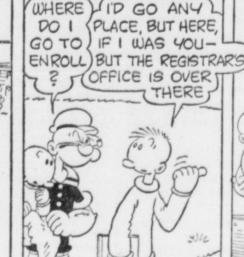
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On The Air

4:00 MONDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL;
Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; When A Girl
Marries, WLW
5:30 Lust Plain Bill, WLW; Howse Just Plain Bill, WLW; House Of Mystery, WHKC News, WBNS; Dinner Music, WCOL 7:30 8:00

WCOL; Lone Ranger, Supper Club, WLW; News, WHKC
Thanks To The Yanks,
WBNS: Pop Concert, WCOL
Vox Pop, WBNS: Cavalcade
Of America, WLW Burns and Alien, WBNS; Blind Date, WCOL Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spot-light Bands, WCOL Radio Theatre, WBNS; Con-tented Hour, WLW 0:00 Guy Lombardo, WCOL; Con-

10:30 Symphonette, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW 11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL

11:30 Army Forces Drama, WCOL Tommy WHKC Dorsey TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL 12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS: News, WLW 12:30 WBNS: The Goldbergs, WLW News, WBNS: Luncheon Music, WCOL

2:00 Two On a Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW

2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW

3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA Reporter, WCOL

3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS; The Smoothies, WHKC

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and the Pirates, WCOL

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6:00 News, WBNS; Preview. 6:30 Man Hunt, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW Band, 7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW American Melody Hour, WBNS; One Man's Family.

Treasury Parade, WBNS: Haymes and Helen Forrest are starving agent is reduced to writ-Boys" Tuesday night.

The broadcast will salute the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, HAZEL RENTS ROOM serviceman overseas.

fering of the "This Is My Best" series on Tuesday. The half- A DATE WITH JUDY mournful, half-mirthful story con- Qogie Pringle uses a senator and dio poll, according to an announce- by wear. Nothing will actually re-

for subsistence loans.

WCOL
Big Town, WBNS; Johnny
Presents, WLW
A Date With Judy, WLW;
Roy Rogers, WHKC
Mystery Theatre, WLW; Inner Sanctum, WBNS
This Is My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW
Service To the Front, WBNS, Bob Hope, WLW
Hildegarde, WLW, Wings Of Tomorrow, WHKC
News WENS; Military Band, Wend and the result is a house full of hilarity for the program heard next Tuesday. When Hazel Barbour runs a "For Rent" ad in the local paper she hopes to get a response or two, but the immediate response or two, but the immediate response or two, but the immediate results are beyond her wildest dreams.

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Nylor WHKC
Nylor Grand Sure of the Symphony Orchestra and general music director of the National Broadcasting Company, has been conductor by the music editors of fering of the "This Is My Best"

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cerns a playwright who runs off a golf invitation to wangle "A ment made by the editors of the store natural bristles. with his literary agent's secretary, Date With Judy," in the broadcast magazine. Four songs and a trio make up then his wife, and finds fame in Tuesday. With the Pringle family

bringing to "Everything for the ing pathetic appeals to his client to Philadelphia for a special Sev- port the news as he sees it. When

News. WBNS: Terry and the Pringle family the melodious package Dick Hollywood. At the same time, the due to be the senator's guests at Gabby Hayes, the talking mop

Judy is one of the Fosters, she'll join the party. What Oogie doesn't know is that his father and Judy's to be released soon. father are not speaking, and so

when the invitation includes the The theme of "Musical Score" Fosters, the senior Pringles back is murder when Berry Kroeger out. The Fosters go ahead with the stars in the thriller on "Inner engagement anyhow . . . but before | Sanctum" Tuesday.

Harry W. Flannery will be returning to Europe as a veteran for-The "Blind Date" session has its eign correspondent on familiar eyes wide open when it comes to ground—if he goes overseas early selling war bosds. On Monday, this Summer as currently planned June 4, Mistress-of-Ceremonies Arlene Francis takes her date delight for him: Now he'll be able to reenth War Loan Drive broadcast. Flannery was Berlin correspondent Two weeks later, on June 18, the during the early days of the war fun session has a war bond date he had the heavy hand of Nazi sure of the propaganda ministry.

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ACROSS

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bird 31. Bound 33. River (Russ.) 34. Covered

with icing 37. Lord (abbr.) 38. Sixteenth letter (Hebrew)

39. Negative reply 40. Malt

beverage 41. Demand 44. Per. to the lobes 46. Spirit

lamp

long, they wish they hadn't. Louise Erickson stars as Judy.

the club, Oogie invites the Fosters on the Andrews Sisters Show will along too, reasoning that since next be seen on the screen with

Illinois, and also spotlight a two- "One Man's Family" takes an in- at Lawrence, Mass. Admission to censorship to contend with and had way short-wave interview with a terest in relieving the housing both shows will be by war bond to develop a new technique of journalism to circumvent the pres-Dr. Frank J. Black, conductor of By the time he returns, Flannery Jack Benny and Keenan Wynn, Barbour runs a "For Rent" ad in the Symphony Orchestra and gen- believes, complete reportorial freetwo of the top comedians of the the local paper she hopes to get a eral music director of the National dom will have been restored by the

ical America's second annual ra- if they are not too badly softened

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5:00 NEWS 5:15 Aaron Cohen 5:30 Tennessee Jed 5:45 Sparrow and the Hawk

6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 Jimmy Carroll 7:00 Jack Kirkwood 7:15 Hedda Hopper 7:30 Thanks to the Yanks

8:00 Vox Pop 8:30 Burns & Allen 8:55 BILL HENRY 9:00 Lux Radio Theatre 10:00 Screen Guild 10:30 Symphonette 10:30 Symbhonette 11:00 BHLL MCKINNON 11:15 Night Club 11:30 When Day Is Done 12:00 NEWS

12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour
6:45 Treasury Salute
7:10 Wake Up & Live
7:15 Songs of Praise
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS of the WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
8:50 BILL MCKINNON
9:00 Farly Worm

9:00 Early Worm 9:30 Morning Round Robin 9:45 Jack Pot Although News Commentator 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Light of the World 10:30 Evelyn Winters 0:45 Hachelor's Children

11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW P. M. 12:00 KATE SMITH 12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Country Store
1:45 Dr. Malone
2:00 Two On A Clue
2:15 JIM COOPER
2:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tina and Tim 3:00 Organ Matinee 3:15 Editor's Daughter 3:20 Linda's Love 3:45 Hearts In Harmony 4:00 House Party 4:30 Round Robin Review

4:45 Ray Roese

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Ted Lewis Park Official Opening Scheduled For Wednesday

Playground Equipment To Be Ready For Use On Memorial Day

will stage their holiday celebration | Mill street, Saturday. Wednesday in Circleville.

ing at 2 p. m. there will be con- Hayward street, Monday. tinued activity at the park, mark-

a new shelter house, lights at the Phone 5581. softball field, improved playground recreational field. For the opening pital Sunday. all playground equipment will be in place for the first time this The condition of Mrs. Catherine

The program announced by the park board includes:

2 p. m.—Troop 121, champions ported fair. of the Boy Scout softball league, against an All-Star team picked from the league.

7:30 p. m.-Concert by Circleville high school band. 9 p. m.-J & K Shoes vs. Bar-

The first softball game on the night program will bring together Mrs. Harriett Paschall, Columroster are several of the girls who Saturday. played here last year with Kahn Jewelers and Harper Thatcher Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater. teams. The catcher is Florence South Pickaway street attended Willoughby, who has the strong- the funeral in Columbus Saturday est throwing arm among girl soft- of Mrs. Ezra Hoover. ballers. Pitchers are Pauline (Sells) Martin, Ethelyn Feyn and bration. Tickets are also on sale at state. Other names known here are company, The Third National Margie Ryan, Marge Merrick, re- Bank and Glitt's Food Market. portedly the fastest base runner in Tuesday evening members of

tors are Kathleen "Spike" Stiles, at 6 p. m. at Hamilton's store. Voil and Jinny James. The team is new to the Columbus night league but is showing plenty of promise. In a recent game with the Lockbourne WACs the Auditors won 14-0 with James giving only

Last year the best men's team to play here was the Lockbourne team which edged the Circleville league all stars. This year's team is expected to be just as good.

Booster tickets to help pay for the improvements at the park are being sold by members of the park and softball commissions and players on the eight teams. A prize will be awarded during the cele-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Better is the poor that walketh in his integrity, than he that is perverse in his lips, and is a -Proverbs 19:1.

Frank Lynch, South Court street, entered St. Anthony's hospital Columbus, Friday, for a few weeks. He will receive medical

John Bennett, who had been a Most Circleville residents and medical patient in Berger hospital, many Pickaway county residents was dismissed to his home, East

Following Memorial Day serv-while loading cars at the Sturm ices in the morning Ted Lewis and Dillard plant and who had park will become the center of at- been a medical patient in Berger traction for young and old. Start- hospital, was taken to his home,

Mrs. Christine Marshall, forming the official opening for the erly with Mary Beck's Beauty Shoppe, wishes to announce the Residents visiting the park for opening of a Beauty Shoppe in the first time this Spring will find Stoutsville, on Monday, May 28.

Mrs. Harold Conrad and baby facilities, new fences and other girl were taken to their home, Cirimprovements at the fast-growing cleville township, from Berger hos-

> Pearce, West Corwin street, who underwent a major operation in Grant hospital, Columbus, is re-

> Mrs. Emma Woodward, Hallsville was taken to University hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

Gold Cliff Park will open for the 10 p. m.-Lockbourne Army Air season on Sunday, June 3. Swim-Base vs. Circleville All Stars. ming from 1 to 9 p. m. every day. During the afternoon other Roller skating, Tuesday, Friday events for children are planned. and Saturday nights.

two of the outstanding girls teams bus, was brought to the home of in Columbus. On the J & K Shoes her nephew, Dr. Walter Heine,

Norma Buckenberger, among the Hamilton's store, The Gas comoutstanding girl hurlers of the pany, Stiffler's store, G. C. Murphy

vass the city in a house-to-house Leading the Barthalow Audi- sale of tickets. Players are to meet

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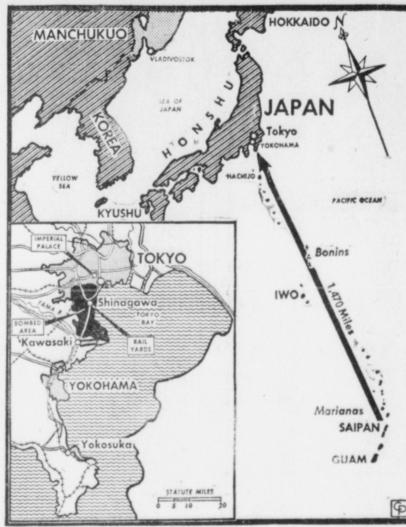
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NEWS Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

ward De Gaulle lies behind the guncumumican forthcoming visit of the French leader to the White House. It was negotiated for President Truman by his senate leader Barkley and Senator George during their recent trip to Paris. Both talked to De Gaulle there quite a bit. The communist success in the

French municipal elections and the lack of success of De Gaulle's has slicked himself into happiest separate treaty with Moscow have



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read for four members of Scioto Hines, Nebraska Grange received Valley Grange who passed to their potted plants in recognition of their Eternal Reward since the last Po- being respectively the oldest and

ploughed fertile ground for a new understanding.

be held in France for some months, but when it is held, De Gaulle will be a candidate for leadership, on some party affiliation of his choice. His opposition no doubt will be 144 Main St. Most of the French people are

grateful to the United States, although some are indifferent. France needs rehabilitation help, particularly for rebuilding her railroads. Thus, all the factors suggest a

more favorable prospect for success on both sides from De Gaul-A change of Roosevelt policy to- le's White House visit this time.

Resolutions of respect were Elm Grange and Mrs. Wayne youngest mothers present.

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mona Grange meeting. Those for the Grangers and told of his ex- meeting will be held in August at whom the memorial was held were periences during the time of his the Scioto Valley Grange hall, Mrs. Harry Roese, Mrs. Lillie imprisonment. He also answered North of Ashville. Brinker, Mrs. Ira Scothorn and questions asked by the audience regarding conditions "over there".

Pomona Lecturer, Mrs. Ben A playlette "Millie and Tillie in 'In the Garden" by the entire as- Hines of the Nebraska Grange.

was read by Mrs. Grace. The Rev. C. L. Thomas of the Nebraska Grange gave a talk in which he eulogized the deceased members and paid a tribute to the away township school auditorium. boys and girls in the armed service. Flowers were used to decorate the Mrs. Dwight Rector, Saltcreek Grange room where an excellent Grange played a piano solo and Mrs. Lyle Davis of the Star Grange gave a reading "The Good grangers. All subordinate and Earth", written by Rev. Hoy, chap-

Pfc. Virgil Timmons, recently

returned home from a German Probably no general election will prisoner of war camp talked to

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Grace was in charge of the pro- New York" was presented by Mrs. gram which opeened with the song Fred Hedges and Mrs. Wayne semblage. A prayer written by The next regular Pomona Grange Mrs. Joseph Fichter, wife of the Master of the Ohio State Grange

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